ONLY FOUR MEN LEFT.

SEMI-FINALS REACHED AT THE NEWPORT NETS.

A Bard Day's Work for All the Contest. ante in the Championship Singles Exthe Latter Makes a Brilliant Finish. NEWPORT, Aug. 21.-The big field of contestsats for the United States singles tennis cham plotiship has awindled down to four, Neel, R. D. Wrenn, Larned, and Fischer being the only surrivers of the original fifty-four who began play en Tuesday. Larned alone won easily to-day, the other men having hard matches. Stevens shook Neel up in the liveliest kind of a way, the Hebeken crack making a great rush after Neel had won two sets, and coming within an ace of making a five-ret match. Before the regular games Champion Hovey played three practice sets with ex-Champion O. S. Campbell, the latter winning one of them. Hovey seemed to be

playing stronger than on the day before, and

Campbell showed that he can still push the best

men of to-day. Three of the four matches in the champion ship were started at once, the Neel-Stevens centest, which was expected to prove the feature of the day, being kept for the last. Larned and Whitman drew the grand stand court and most of the crowd, though the Wrenn brothers had s few hundred persons for spectators. Whitman started in as if he intended to make trouble for Larned, and won the first three games. Whitman used a curious reverse twist service, which was very speedy and puzzled Larned considerably for a time. The latter, however, won the first set by a run of three games, and led all the way in the second and third sets losing only three games. It was easy to see that Larned had lots in reserve.

Interest in the match between the Wrenn brothers was somewhat lessened by the belief of some that George would make no serious attempt to beat his noted brother. The latter announced, however, before the match that brotheily love would cut no figure in the game. He certainly pushed Robert bard in the match, winning the first set with ease and making dence sets of the remainder. George was within a point of taking the second set at 7-6 and 40-15, but he allowed his brother to crawl out. The match did nothing to raise the hopes of the ex-champion's friends, and Neel seems to be the favorite for the Neel-Wrenn match to-morrow among the critics, though a canvass of the crowd would probably show a majority for

A really good match between Fischer and Sheldon landed the long New Yorker in the emi-finals. The playing on both sides was brilliant rather than sound, Fischer excelling at ground strokes, while Sheldon, as usual played finely at the net. The Yale man found Fischer's cannon-ball drives harder to volley than he did Ware's strokes on Thursday. The score was close, and only for missing a fine chance to win the second set Sheldon would have prolonged the contest to five sets.

As expected, the Stevens-Neel match was the event of the day, though for two sets it looked like a disappointingly easy win for the Western like a disappointingly easy win for the Western champion. When everything seemed to be over, however. Stevens made a glorious finish, laking only one point of evening matters un. Neel started in with a bunch of four games in the first set, but Stevens managed to make the more 3-2 before losing. The second set was a regular picnic for the Western champion, who won every game and beat Stevens 27 points to 11. After the usual rest Stevens time on the courts with fire in his eye, and he began to bang the halls at Neel in a way that woke the dazing crowd into enthusiasm. Neel's constant play at the net gave chances to the Jerseyman for some of the most wonderful kind of passing. Sixteen games were required to decide the set. Each player won his service game up to five all, but Neel broke the ite and won the vantage game on Stevens's service game. Stevens won the pext two games dence game. Stevens won the next two games easily. After Neel had evened the score once more. Stevens scored the fifteenth and sixteenth sames by dazzling passes, giving him the set

games by darring passes, giving him the set 9-7.

The fourth set was another brilliant fight, Sterens playing the game of his life. After breaking even on the first two games, Neel went off in the lead, taking the next two games. A long deuce game for Stevens and a love game for Neel made it 4-2 for the Western champion. Stevens got the next game on a poor detains at the base line, and then drew up even at 4 all. Then began a desperate stringgle. Neel won the hinth game after deuce had been called four times, but Stevens pounded away, and the tening ame left him on even terms. The next game put Stevens in the lead, and his plucky up hill fight was loudly cheered. In the twelfth game stevens had vantage, and a single point would have given the match to him, but his hard hit try for a pass stopped in the net, and Neel again brought the score to games all. Neel book the thirteenth game, and in the fourteenth he mached 40 love, only a stroke from victory. Stevens actually ran the rame out by the most daring shots along the line when the slightest slip would have settled him. But Neel, after lesing the game, gathered himself together, espured Stevens's service game by the smashing and won a brilliant set in the sixteenth game. The analysis of the play follows: e. The analysis of the play follows:

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Casepionship, Singles-Third round: Carr R. Neel best bload stevens, a 2, s-0, 7-9, 9-7, Robert D. Wreiman & George L. Wreim, 2-4, y-7, 7-5, y-7, Wish at Deorge L. Wreim, 2-4, y-7, 7-5, y-7, Wish at Deorge L. Wreim, 2-4, y-7, y-6, y-7, L. S. L

1. 4-2. Live in P. Fischer beat George P. Sheldon, R. 4-4. 7-3, 2-6. 3-6. Istencholastic Championship, Singles-Prelimbary Sugal. J. McLean Waiton, Columbia interscholastic champion, beat. C. W. Beggs. Princeton Boscholastic champion, by default.

Brainford V. M. Edwards, Harvard interscholastic champion, beat. McLean Waiton, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. L. M. Edwards, J. C. W. Beggs. Princeton Beat. McLean Waiton, 6-1, 6-6, 6-3. L. L. Waiton, beat. McLean Waiton, 6-1, 6-2, L. L. M. Lean Waiton, 6-2, 5-1, 6-7, 6-4. Constation Singles-Preliminary Rounds John F. Lamaga. P. Terliminary Rounds John F. Lamaga. J. Wolsen Waiton St. R. Sevens, Jr., beat. Lyman beat. W. W. Besse by default, Y. M. Edwards beat Stanley Wait by default.

J. M. Lean Beat. W. C. Grant beat Beane Miller by Grant Bound-John F. Talmaga, Jr., beat. J. R. Carmier, 3-6, 8-3, 6-2, R. T. Purke beat. L. H. Turner, 1-6, 6-3, J. St. Lean Waiton beat. N. P. Haisoweil.

Larned will meet Fischer to-morrow, Neel bing opposed to Wrenn. Finike and Edwards, the representatives of the Yales and Harvards, mached the final in the interscholastic championship contest, and an interesting contest is appeted when they meet to-morrow afternoon.

Football Notes.

Howard Brown, the clever half back, it is said, will play with the Crescents of Harlem this season. The St. Seorge A. C. will have an eleven on the profess this season and Philip Mets will be captain. The Roobre football team of Yorkville will be un-fer the cautainty of Frank Warren this year. J. O. Reardon, former captain, will coach the team. The Greenville A. C. will challenge any club aver-sing 125 joints for association football. Ad-dress J. Willy and, 131 Noble street, Jersey City. The association football team of the Graylins A. C. of Bayonne dis Organized for the Jacason and would be pleased to arrange sames with all fractions junior leans, out-of-town clubs offering a Variet Street, 118

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AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY TO-DAY.

Suck Massis and Requital Entered for the Twin City Mandlean, The programme for to-day, the fifth day of

NOR SWEEPS ALL BEFORE IT. the Coney Island Jockey Club's autumn meetng, promises excellent sport. The card consists of seven races, the most interesting of which are the Partridge Stakes for two-year-olds, to be run on the turf, at six furlongs, and the Twin City Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile and a quarter. Buck Massie, the speedy Westerner, who took the measure of his field so handly on Thursday, will be one of the contestants in the Twin City Handleap, and although he is conceding ten pounds to the high-class Requital, the Brookdale candidate. It is thought, will have to extend himself to win. The following are the entries: First Race-For maiden two-year-olds; weight five pounds below the scale; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 anded; five furiongs.

110 Kebo 110 Pillall 110 Miss Prim Second Race—For maiden two-year-olds, weights five pounds below the scale; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added; five furiongs. 118 Ludwigburg 118 Billy Hedding 118 Convention 118 Distinction 118 L B 118 L B Panmure Mount Waverly. Third Race—For three-year-olds; handkap; a sweepstakes of \$15 each, or \$5 if declared, with \$750 added; one mile. Pespo' Day ... Fourth Race—The Partridge Stakes, for two year-olds, of \$500 each for starters or \$25 forfett; guarantesid captured the winner \$1,200, to the second \$300, to the third \$100; winners of \$8,000 or twice of \$1,200, seven pounds; or \$5,000 or twice of \$3,000, ten pounds extra; non-winners of \$1,200 allowed five pounds; of \$6,00, ten pounds; maddens allowed fifteen pounds; six fur.ongs on tarf.

125 Challenger..... 108 Inspirer..... Arbuckle..... Fifth Race—The Twin City Handicap; \$1.500 added; for three-year-olds and upward; a handicap sweep stakes of \$75 each, \$80 forfeit, with \$1.500 rdded, of which \$500 to the second and \$150 to the third; winners after announcement of weights 5 pounds extra; one mile and a quarter. Buck Massie... Requiral Gold Crest. Beimar *Doubtful.

Sixth Race - For three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; weights 10 pounds above the scale; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added; seven fur-longs. 191 Mistral 110 Strathrol 107 Marshall 107 Zanone 107 Will Elliott 105 Refugee 102 Amanda Seventh Bace For four-year-olds and upwaterplechase; selling allowances; a sweepstake \$10 each with \$500 added, four-year-olds, pounds; five-year-olds, 170, six-year-olds and

INO WINNERS FOR P. LORILLARD. Sandla and Bolabra Capture the Plate Racco at Nottingham.

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LONDON, Aug. 21 .- At Nottingham to-day the Little John Plate of 200 sovereigns, for two-year-olds that up to the day of naming had not year-ous that up to the day of naming had not won a race of the value of 200 sovereigns, the second to receive 20 sovereigns out of the plate, five furlongs straight, was won by P. Lordilard's br. c. Saudia by The Sailor Prince—Saiuda. Mr. Jersey's (Mrs. Langtry's) br. f. Farouche, by Gailliard-Mahonia, was second, and W. Newton's ch. c. Dancing Jew, by Sarabard—Julia, third.

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The Welbeck Abbey Stakes, handicap of 350 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, the second to receive 25 sovereigns out of the stakes, five furious straight, was won by Leopold de Rohschid's Quill, 4 years; Mr. Vyner's Pickled Berry, 5 years, was second, and J. McKiniev's Whittleberry, 5 years, third. P. Lorlliard's b. c. Diakka was not placed.

For the Rutherford Abbey Plate of 106 sovereigns, for horses of all ages that have not won a take of the value of 200 sovereigns in 1895 or 1896, the second to save entrance out of the plate, five furious straight, P. Lorillard's b. g. Bolabra, 4 years, by Emperor-Dolinka, beat W. R. Marshall's b. m. Huelva, 6 years, by Herald-Infanta.

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—A heavy rain after the first race to-day left it e track at Grosse Point somewhat heavy and alow. The talent got the better of the layers of odds, favorites winning four races. The second event was won by Sir Play, well blayed at 4 to 1. Summa-

was won by hir rigy, were based at a to 1. summaries:

First Race—Seven furiongs. Woolsey, 100 (Corder),
5to 2. wein; Sauteur, 107 (C. Reiff), 4 to 1. second;
Balk Line, 105 (Taoppe), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:294,
second hace—six furiongs. Sir Play, 107 (Coady),
4 to 1. won; Lorralista, 105 (Corder, 15 to 1. second;
byn Up 112 (Overton), 3 to 1. third. Time, 1:15.

(Third Race—One mile and 70 yards. Tamsin, 103
(T. McHugh), 7 to 20, 00, 10 (Natader, 96 (Everet),
3 to 1. second. Pete Etichen, 55 (Songer), 12 to 1.

third. Time, 1:49.

rourth Race—Six furiongs. First Mate, 118 (Perriss. 2 to 1. won; 19ende June, 190 (Shrer, and), 20 to
1. second; Moylan, 105 (Piggott), 4 to 1. third. Time,
114% 1. second; Moylan, 105 (riggott), 4 to 1. faird. Time. 1140s.

Fifth Hace-Five and a half furlongs. Lexington Pirate, 94 (Morrison), 7 to 5, wor. Mongreith. 110 (Persins), 7 to 5, second: Wordsworth, 93 (Bunn), 8 to 11 third. Time. 100 mile and a quarter. Captain Rackin Sic Cohran; 5 to 1, won: Maid of Eliersie. 130 (W. Jonnison, 12 to 1, second; Tuscarora, 149 (Pierce), 3 to 1, inird. Time, 2:25.

Winners at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 21.—Aithough but two pronounced favorites won to-day, all of the winners were well played, and the bookmakers quit the day hig losers. ed, and the bookmakers quit the day hig losers maries:

st Rave—One mile. Brahma, 106 (Rowe), 5 to 1.

siddubia, 86 (Wilhite), 15 to 1 second; Chis105 (Fenn), 8 to 2 third. Tune, 1.48.

cond Bace—Six furious. Airlight, 106 (Morse), 8,

won 5t. Augustine, 122 (Hinkey), 5 to 1, second;

in Nace—Five furious. Fix Leaf, 116 (E. Jones), 1 won; Junita, 115 (Fenn), 9 to 1, second;

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urin Bace—One inle. Hotstim, 9; Reidy), 3 to 1,

Bridgeton, 98 (C. Shaughter), 6 to 1, second;

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1.148. 1:48.
Race-Six furiongs. Parthemax, 107 (E., 16:10), won; Belvadell, 105 (Garner, Stot.); Forsythe, 102 (Hart), 12 to 1, third. Time. 15%, Sixin Race—Six furlongs, Col. Wheeler, 94 (F. Gues), 2 to 1, won: Gladys II., 100 (Morse; 5 to 1, econd; Travis, 112 (Warren), 8 to 1, third, Time, 15%;

Results at Newport. Newront, Aug. 21.—To day's card was by far the best of the meeting, and for a gloomy and threaten-ing day the attendance was large. Four favorites won. Summaries: First Race—Six furiongs. Coffee Pot. 110 (Sherrin, 5 to 5. woit. Vivora, 110 F. Williamst, 8 to 1, second; Gil Fordnam, 113 (Morgap), 59 to 1, third. Time. Gil Forsham, 113 (Morgap), 50 to 1, third. Time, 119%.
Second Race-Four and a half furiongs. High Society, 102 (F. Russell), 5 to 5, won; Mrs. Shade, 100 (Walker), 7 to 1, second; Superba, 100 (Sherrin), 7 to 1, third. Time, 0.57.
Talird Sace-Mile and seventy yarda. Sir Dilke, 56 (E. Blevins), 6 to 5, won; Joe Clark, 55 (Chenauli, 10 to 1, second; First Deal, 55 (Shanmon), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1,454.
Fourth Race-One mile. Totulia, 113 (Ray), 8 to 2, won; Fredul, 105 (F. Williams), 6 to 1, second; Frytania, 113 (J. Perkins, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1,48.
Fifth Race-Five furiongs. Minnis Murphy, 110 (Hay), 4 to 1, won; Gid Law, 102 (Walker), 3 to 1, second; Giosae Liver, 105 (Britton), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1,02%.

A Good Day for the Bookmakers at Mil-

Milwauner, Ang 21.—Only two favorites won today at State Fair Park, and the bookmakers made
plenty of money. The frature of the afternoon was
the winning of Orinda in the third race, when he
best Umirella by a nose, hammaries:
First Race—One mile. Triby, 105 (Beherrer), 4 to 5,
won: Sunburst. 110 (Freeman., 3 to 1, second: Ajaz,
110 (Stewart), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1-41.
Second Race—Five furious, Milrord, 107 (A. Barrett), 8 to 1, won; Loney, 102 (Clay), 4 to 1, second:
George R. 105 (Freeman, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1-62s,
Third Race—One mile. Cribada, 101 (Scherrer), 3 to
5, won; Umbrella, 90 (Newcon, 101, 101, 102)
State, 103 (A. Barrett), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1-62s,
104, 105 (The Markett), 105 (The More, 103)
Fouris Race—Six (Dings, 104), 110 (Freeman,
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Fifth Race—Six furious; Melody, 103 (Caywood),
105, won; Uncle Henry, 105 (Corner), 20 to 1, second;
Grey Dog, 93 (T. Hurns), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1-15.

On the Iron Hill Truck.

Inox Hill. Aug. 21. The results here to-day follow First Rato Five eightes of a mile. Graceful, 4 to nd 5 to 5, won. Hera, 5 to 5, place second: Dr. Wiley Time, 1:05% and the Committee of a mile. Artillery, 1 out, won: Austin, 4 to 5, place, second; bit third. Time, 1:12. Time, 1:19.
Five-eighths of a mile. Lavinia, 4 to 5
m; Prince I., 1 to 3 place, second. Corn 3, won; Prince I., 1 to 3 place, second. Cors d. Time, 1:03%. Hace—Five-eighths of a mile. Topgaliant, a oct, wou; Miss Howser, 2 to 5 place, second. to 5 and out, won: Miss Bowser, 9 to 5 place, second; Anglo third. Time, 1/96.

Fifth Race-Four and one half furiongs. Key West,
4 to 1 and 8 to 5 won; Roy, out, second; Bickawsy third. Time, 0.57%.

high Pace-Five eighths of a mile. Rufus. 6 to 1 and 9 to 1; won; 163 May, 4 to 1, second; St. Law-rence third. Time, 1:96.

This Will be a Boyal Battle.

A novel game of baseball by amateurs, includ

A novel game of baseball by amateurs, including several well known New Yorkers, will be played at Aliendale to day, the teams representing Allendale and Suffern, N. Y. The battle will be governed by the following rules:

No player allowed in either nine except a pure amateur as herewith defined.

All chale Suffern amateur is one who has not played the game for the past five years.

No managers or directors allowed.

All bases and position of pitcher to be moved five foet nearer the home plate, owing to the weakness of the players.

All decisions of the umpire to rule without argument on the part of the players or antience.

Each mine to select an impire from their town, both to officiate.

All players and audience requested to root and yell at the players during the game.

No restrictions as to woods, corn fields, or chicken coops: a player can take as many bases as his conscience and running ability will allow.

NEW MAB IS A FLYER.

ARCHIBALD'S REMARKABLE CA-

Befeats Butler's Bug and Other Crack Boats in the American Canoe Associa-tion Begatta-Canoes on This Side of the Border and Canadians Satt Together, CLAYTON, Aug. 21.-As far as new boats and deas are concerned, there is little that is new in the camp of the American Cance Associa-Butler's Wasp, built in 1889, and in which he won the trophy in 1892 and 1894, is the boat that he used in June, 1895, when he successfully defended the New York Canon Club's international challenge cup against Archibald of Toronto. The latter sailed the Mab, built in 1893, in which he won the A. C. A.

trophy of 1894 at Croton Point. But Archibald appeared for the first time with his new Mab at the special cance race given by the Chippewa Bay Yacht Club on Wednesday. and he won it over Butler, Ames, Quick, and Stewart, all crack sallors. The new Mab is a beauty. Everything about it that can be made hollow is hollow, even to the sliding seat, and the weight is scarcely over fifty pounds. This is the boat in which he did such good work at the races to-day and at Chippewa Bayon Wednesday. As it was possible for him to win both races to-day, he not only did this, but he has put his new boat at the head of the fleet, and he is the probable winner of all the sailing races from now on. Butler's Bug, new last year, is much the same as his old boats, except that the centreboard back of the sliding seat. He also uses a centreboard made of lead and aluminum and two salls of the same size.

The Bug is rigged with the centreboard aft of the sliding seat. He has placed the centreboard slightly to port and the mizzenmast to starboard of the centre of the keel. Again, instead of using the conventional rudder chain, he uses a straight, stiff wooden bar, which is a great improvement upon anything heretofore used. Also, he has an incentous arrangement of gathering up the slack of the mizzepmast. Two rubber bands start out from the mainmast, one on the port and one on the starboard side of the deck. They are about one foot long, and at either end is a bull's-eye; another leaves the forward end of the coamings. His mizzen sheet runs from aft forward, goes

His mizzen sheet runs from aft forward, goes through one of the forward bull's-eyes, then to the aft bull's-eyes, and forward again to the bull's-eye on the other side, and then aft to its position. By this means he is free from the tangle of the mizzen sheet. Of Butler's old boats, the Wasp is now sailed by Ames and the Bee by Gage. Dunnel still sails the Eclipse, Jack Quick the Forgy Dew, Mowbray has Moore's old Torment, Moore has the Pioneer, and Sparrow still has the Ecl.

The changes noted above are all that have been made within the past year. Two races were called to-day at the same hour to save time. The Orilla Cup. open only to the members from Canadia, and the Champion Cup, open to all. The former race was five times over the course, 2716 miles, and the latter three times, or 415 miles. Huoys were left to starboard, as the vind was from the southwest. There were two entries from Toronto, Archibaid and Sparrow, but Sparrow did not sail. From the American divisions there were about ten entries, including Quick, Dunnell, Moore, Jack Stewart, Ames, McVean, Gage, Hale, and Butler. The latter withdrew after the first round, and so did McVean. Archibaid having won both races, the interest centered in second place, which was won by Quick. Stewart was third.

Among to-day's arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Leonard and Miss L. G. Nichols, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, Elizabeth, N. J.; J. W. Lindsay and H. E. True, Rochester; Charles Russel, Albany, and F. K. Cartwright, Kingston: W. L. Scott, A. W. O'Brien, and J. C. Edwards, Ottawa.

The event of the day in the laddes' camp was through one of the forward bull's-eyes, then

Charles Russel, Albany, and F. K. Cartwright, Kingston: W. L. Scott, A. W. O'Brien, and J. C. Edwards, Ottawa.

The event of the day in the ladies' camp was the catching of a 35-pound miskalionge by Mrs. W. J. Nellis of Albany. Everybody is disappointed because the camp will not see the camp dramatist. L. W. Seavey of the Knickerbockers. Mr. Seavey joined the A. C. A. in 1884, and he at once produced the Indian war dance and tableau on the hill at Grindstone, in which little Sub took a star part. From that time on Mr. Seavey has been the recognized head of all camp froics, including the famous "bail" at How Arrow Point in 1887, the "great triple aggregation" at Stone Island in 1888, the ministrel snow at Jessup's Neck in 1880, and the great sea serpent and impromptu tableaux at Wilsborough Point in 1891. The greatest of all of these was the Stone Island circus, an impromptu affair, but etcellently managed. The two entertainments of 1892 were more elaborate, being planned long in advance. The "As You Like it" tableaux were most artistically given. The illumination and storming of the fort were also on a most elaborate scale and would have attracted attention under any circumstatics, being all the more remarkable when produced for a single night in orate scale and woner have attracted attention under any circumstatices, being all the more re-markable when produced for a single night in the woods. Mr. Seavey's effort of 1894, at Croton Point, was the introduction of several life-size "game birds,"

FANTASY WINS AS SHE PLEASES. The Great Mare in Fine Form-Sphinzetta's

Unfintuhed Pace. BUFFALO, Aug. 21 .- Despite the threatening day's harness races here to-day, the card being day's harness races here to-day, the card being more to-day. an attractive one, containing as it did, the unfinished 2:10 pace from yesterday, and the 2:14 free-for-all and 2:11 trots. A stiff wind, which blew up the track, prevented any fast time being made. The unfinished page was won by Sphinxetta after Miss Rita had taken a heat. Heir-at-Law, who took the last two heats yesterday, did not have the speed of his competitors after their overnight rest. The 2:14 trot was a walkover for Pilot Boy.

caused him to be set back to second place. Hifle was always dangerous, but could not

Hiffe was always dangerous, but could not catch the little gray gelding.

The free-for-all trot was another easy affair, Fantasy winning three straight heats. Hamfin's mare was in creat form, and Hickok and Turner could do no better than contest for second money. Beuzetta winning.

The last race, the 2:11 trot, proved to be exciting. Houncer won the first two heats after driving finishes with Cephas. In the third heat, however, the mare broke badly, Cephas taking the pole, with James L. well up. The race down the stretch was fought out clear to the wire. Cephas winning by a short length. In the fourth heat James L. showed his staying qualities, while Bouncer again indulged in some bad acting. Caphas trotted a good race and was only beaten by a neck. The finish was postponed until to-morrow on account of darkness. Summary:

Bohinxetta, b. in., by Mambrino Girt Tailoert. by Mambrino Girt (Spoul) (Spoul E. IL, ch. g Time-2:099, 2:099, 2:119, 2:004, 2:12, 2:104, 2:104 8:14 class, trotting: purse \$1,000, 2:1

B:104, 2:10 thorn of the class of the clas Time-2:135(, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14%) Free-for all class, trotting: purse \$2,000. Fantasy, b. m., by Chimres (Geers) Beyeria, ch. m. (Hickox). Onoqua, b. m. (Turner). Time-\$10, 2,0004, 2:10.

MINUET SURPRISES THE HOOSIERS. A Fine Performance by Strathmore's Daughter-Speedy Surpal.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 21.- A threatening sky interfered with the attendance at the Grand Circuit harness races to-day. The track was in fine condition, notwithstanding the rain of the morning, and there was some good races, Surpal, a three-year-old colt, lost the 2:35 trot after a hard fight. Emma Offut easily won the 2:28 trot. In the 2:25 trot Minuet, owned by I. E. Maddox of Montpelier, Ind., started with a record of 2:23 and lowered it to 2:13% in the third heat. Her victory was the surprise of the day. Summaries:

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Packett, ch. g. (Bococc)
Time, 2. (Ep. 2.15), 2.15),
purse \$1.000. BigG cass, trotting, purse \$1.000.
Minner, ch. m. by Strathmore (Pierce).
Hed Star, b. cluckerson;
baney i.b. m. (Ecker)
Rushich, b.g. (Young
Biella H. br. m. (Shank

Jack Dawson, bit s. (Spins) Darling b. g. Rea, (L.D. k. b.g. (Murph) Woodfors U. b. g. (tosnell) Time-215'(, 215), 218%

JOE PATCHEN IN 2:03.

Lowers John R. Gentry's Breerd and Be

omes Champton Pacing Stallian PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 21.-Joe Patchen low ered the world's stallion pacing record, held by John R. Gentry, to-day at Bleby, in a fresh wind, making the mile in 2:03. His quarters were: 0:30%, 0:20%, 0:30%, 0:32%. Patchen was paced by a runner known as Little Friend and was driven by Jack Curry.
In the regular races Belle G. won the 2:28

trot in three straight heats. Nicola won the 2:23 trot after Eddie B., a Lewiston, Me., horse had taken the first two heats. Hoan Wilkes won the V:12 pace handlly. Summaries:

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2:8s class. trotting: pures 81.000.
Bells G. blk. m., by Gov. Benton (Twitchell).
Etiquette, ch. m. (Baldwin).
Agnes, b. m. (Stiney).
Zanita, blk. m. (Mosher).
Zerbrino, b. g. (Marsh)
Leighton, gr. g. (Cheney).
Wickey, ro. a. (Oolden and Demarest).
Queen Wilkes, br. m. (Woodbury).
Time—V:16%, 8:16%, 8:18%. 2:13 class, pacing; purse \$1,000. toan Wilkes, ro. s., by Tennessee Wilkes (Ketley)
Woodshed, ch. s.
Viotia, b. m.
Veta, b. m #:28 class, trotting; pure \$1.000 Nicola, ur. g., by Guardsman (Caeney). 1(Eddie B., b. g. (Foster). Aspie Valley, b. g. Donna Inea, b. m. Maud McGregor, b. m.

Thalma's Speed and Stendiness Tells in the End.

Savous, Aug. 21 .- This was the fourth day of the August meeting of the harness racers at Franklin Park-and the conditions at the track could not have been better. In the 2:22 pace The Duke was favorite, but Antecorian won the first and second heats without as effort. In the third heat Thaims made a rush in the last quarter and finished in the lead. She also led from start to finish in the fourth. The fifth heat was a bot one. Thaims went to a broak at the half. Anteeo rian finished first, but on account of repeated breaks no time was taken, and the heat was given to the third horse, McNary Hal. In the sixth beat Antecoriat then to the three-quarters, when he broke, allowing Thaims to take the heat and the race.

In the 2:20 trut Natalie took the pole in the first

eat at the straight and beld it to the finish. Comsache heat at the straight and held it to the finish. Comsanche had little trouble in winning the next three heats and the race. The 2:11 pace was a warm race. In the first heat Pilgrim and Alvan Swift went neck and neck most of the way. Pilgrim won by a length, in the second heat Weed Wilkes made a dash at the half, secured the load, and after a fighting finish won the heat. The tritd heat was captured by Alvan Swift by three lengths. Weed Wilkes made a fast mish in the fourth heat, winning by a neck. The race was then postponed until to morrow. Summaries:
2:12 class, pacing: purse \$400.

Thaims b. D. by Wilkes Gold Dust Thaims, b. m., by Wilkes Gold Dust

Antecorian, b. g. (Van Auken). McNary Hall, ro. s. (Juriand) ime = 2 23%, 2:21%, 2:22%, 2:21%, no time. 2:26 class, trotting: purse \$400.
Comancho, b. s. by Antonio-Reality, by Prin res (Pennan).
Na'alie, b. m. (Van Auken).
Camden (siri, cl. m. (May).
Success, br. m. (Blanchard).
Jessie Sherman, b. m. (Green).
Vida Simpions, br. m. Dore). 2:11 class, pacing; purse \$400. (Unfinished.) Werd Wilkes, bik. a., by Gamberta Wilkes— Weed Wikes, one.
(Patchen, a., by Acolyte (Opdyke),
Pilgrim, bik.
Alvan Swift, br. a., by Alvan (Walker),
Fleetfoot, ca., m. (O Brien),
Sterling, ch. s. Nobie;
Time—2 1084, 2 1584, 2 1884, 2 17.

Straight Heats at Goshen

Gosney, Aug. 21.-This was the last day of the brange County Circuit harness races and fully 1,000 persons saw the different events decided. The bay 2:20 class, pacing: purse \$400. (trhiand Lassie, gr.m. by Young Highland Grey.)

2 22 class, trotting; purse \$400, egene, br. s., by Mountain Prince. Time-2 2114, 2 2014, 2:2114 2:40 class, trotting; purse \$300. No lie Larne, b m Estella 10, b, m Little Spitton, b g Tyroisse, b, f Lora Thompson, b, m

Slow Time for Free-for-all Pacers. BARRE, Vt., Aug. vl.-The closing day of the meet ing at Granite City Park had the best field in the free for all pare ever seen in Vermont. Barn'y acted [Jones] br. g. (Brown)
Parney, br. g. (Wente)
Rover, bit. m. (Wente)
Winfald, b. g. (Gatcomb)
Robert R. b. g. (Reynolds)
Little Pan. ch. g. (McUlmis)
Jones Ordway, ch. g. (Happood)
Time—E 1474, E175, 2:1954. 2:24 class trotting: purse \$500. Frace Hastings, ch. m. by Bayonne Prince

Grace Hastings, on the (Lockwood).

G. H. F. br. g. Twole.

Top bloyal, b. g. (Wilder).

Vers, b. m. Lawrence.

Manning, bix g. (Holmos).

Nixon, b. s. (Moniton).

Frank Ashley, bix, g. (*apron).

Alma Alto, gr. m. (Shell).

Hadras, b. g. (Loch).

Time 2 28, 2 22, 3 225, 3 225, 3 225, 3 225, 5 225, 5 225, 5 225, 5 225. although a break at the wire in the first heat 7 59 class, pacies; puras \$500.
Netson, b. a. by Towin P. (Chickering).
Colboth, b.g., not traced (Dodge).
Crappia; eb. g. (Colby).
Miss Maxie, b.g. Plakle).
Red Linn, ch. s. Haslett). 5 H 3 H 7 7 4 6 5 B 4 6 B 7 dr

distances in the first heat. Time-2;18%, 2:22%, 2:21, 2:23, 2:26. INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Aug. 21. - The Independence Driv

ing Club closed a successful trotting meeting to day. The 2:22 trot brought out six evenly matched horses the race being won after four heats by Bonnie. Cas-tle won the three-minute pace in atraight heats, but was closely pressed each time. The 7.45 trot was won after five heats by Vipsaula. Summaries: U 20 class trotting; purse \$1,000.

Hourde, irr in, by Burkshot (Garrison) | 1

Red Garrison | 1

Gayton bik s. (Fisher) | 2

Sumpsond, b. s. (Williams) | 2

Sumpsond, b. s. (Williams) | 2

Sumpsond, b. s. (Oblin) | 5

Berry, bic, s. (Tobin) | 5

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Viyanta, b. f., by West Wilkes (Hudson), 2 1 2

Black Seth, b. g. Hush)

Whisper, b. m. (Holmes

Sordica, ch. m. (Hutchings), 6 3 6

Arnic Allerton, ch. f. (Williams), 3 7 0

Jessie Dhu, b. m. (Kelly), 7 4 8

Ch So, b. s. (Highy), 6 5 4

Metropolis br. s. (Dunbar), 6 6 6

Lillie Back, b. m. Wilkes, 8:179, 2:15, 2:17, 11m-2 thy, 2:145, 2:17, 2:16, 2:17, 8:00 class, pacing; purse \$1,000, astieton br. s. by Witton (Williams)... Roy Advien, br. g. (Dincan) Maud W., ch. m. (Alexander). Glicad, cn. g. (Higby) P. S., blk. m.

Time-2 124, 2 13jg, 2:16. Bendy for the Swimming Championships. The national swimming championships for the 100 yards and the one mile will take place at

Wayne Junction, near Philadelphia, to day. The hundred will be a hot race as at least four men in It have a chance. Whittaker of Calcago is the fa-vorlie, and holds the indoor championship, which he won in the Knickerbocker A.C tank last spring in 1 in practice, but his rivals want to see him do it. Baker of Pitts' u zh is considered about a yard worse than Whittaker, with little to choose between Diekey of the N. Y. A. C. and tarey for third place. In the mile there are two very fast men, Harr of Chicago and French of the Knickerbockers. Whittaker could wrould probably make a third if he found himself fresh enough after the hundred.

Harry Cornish says Whittaker could win both events hands down if he tries for them; but the knowing ones say he would have to beat record time to win the rule, as French can certainly do better than twenty eight infinites. Whittaker has the advantage of awimming equally well on either side, so that he can warch his man, but French has a perfect racing stroke, and comes with great strength in the last hair. in practice, but his rivals want to see him do it.

Mrs. Hornell's New Record at Archery.

Warr Surphus Spaines and 21.—During the past few days the National Archery Association has been holding its annual meeting nere. Some of the work has been of a very high order. Here Willard C. Hornell of Chulmati won the P. tomas meetal and also the long and short range lates champlonship break log the American record at the Columb has been consisting of forty eight arrows, at fifty, forty, and thirty yards, her scorr being 144 hits and 989 points. The choice of the next place of meeting was left to the Executive Committee.

BLINDED WITH RED PEPPER

A DRUG STORE CLERK ATTACKED BY THE PORTER.

After Throwing the Pepper in the Clerk's Face, the Forter Hit Him with a Pair of Shears - He Escaped, but Without the Cash Hox He Had Tried to Steal. When Dr. David Boyd, who keeps a drug store at 68 East Broadway, which is a landmark of the Seventh ward, advertised six weeks ago for a porter an Englishman, calling bimself Francis Hardin, applied for the place and was engaged. He was about 25 years old, of medium beight, with dark hair and a light moustache. and was well educated. He talked so well that he wasn't asked to present any references. He became communicative after a day or two and told other employees of the drug store that he had been all over the world, and entertained them with varied stories of adventure in different lands. He appeared to be interested in the duties of all the other employees and watched them carefully. As porter be had free access to all parts of the building, which is five stories in height, and in which live Dr. Boyd, Frank and Alfred Law, sons of his late partner, and Guy V. Sickles, head clerk of the store, and the latter's cousin. A fortnight ago, after the new porter had

thoroughly familiarized himself with the old house and its occupants, the Law brothers discovered that a trank, a big box, and a barrel in which they kept clothing and medical books many of which were valuable because they were out of print, had been opened and rifled. These were kept in a store room on the top floor Cothing had been removed from the trunk, and letters had also been taken and presumably destroyed. Books had been taken from the box and barrel, which had been repacked with kindling wood and nailed up again. The new porter was apparently greatly amazed when the brothers told of the robbery. He said he didn't know anything about the contents of the trunk and box and barrel, but both the Law brothers and Clerk Sickles were sus picious of him. When Dr. Boyd went to the country at the beginning of the week, leaving Clerk Sickles in charge, the latter took the precaution of removing the cash box from the store and putting it under the bolster of his bed. He noticed that the new porter watched him take the box out of the store to his room up stairs.

Sickles got up at 7 o'clock yesterday morning o open the store, and carried the cash box. which contained about \$75 in bills and silver, in his hand. The new porter was waiting outside when Sickles reached the street, and he followed him in the store, and, seizing a broom, began to sweep the floor vigorously. Sickles had acquired a dislike for the new porter, and ocan to sweep the noor vigorously. Sickles had acquired a dislike for the new porter, and the latter's haste to clean up the store and the way he eyed the cash box aroused the clerk's auspicions anew, and he resolved to hide the cash box. Instead of putting it in the desk at the rear of the store as usual, he dropped it in a herb bin in the rear office, and then walked back and slammed down the lid of the desk to deceive the porter. A moment later Hardin walked up to the clerk holding an open paner bag in his hand.

"What is this, (fur)" he asked, holding the bag toward the clerk. When the latter stooped to examine the contents about a pound of red pepper was thrown in his face. The pepper half blinded Sickles, but he instantly clutched the porter by the threat, and the two clinched and toppied over on the floor. The pepper caused Sickles great pain, but he held on until he was struck in the back of the head with some sharp instrument that he there are the same the same particular than the two clinched in the back of the head with some sharp instrument that he there are the same the same than the two clinched instrument that he there are the same than the same are instrument that he there are the same than the same

twenty persons, mostly Hebrews, were standing on the sidewalk watching the struggle. "What's the matter with rou, you must be crazy. Guy," cried Hardin, pretending that the struy le was the result of a quarrel, as he walked cool! out into the street. "Sop that man," shouted Sickles, who was co-red with blood from the wound in his head, as I in agony from the pain in his eyes. Not one by the cross distempted to capture his a-saliant, Sickles himself no after him and caught him gain. But the porter broke away, and ran around the corner and disappeared. Sickles didn't see any policeman and abandoned pursuit.

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Sickles's cries aroused his father, who had
come up from his home at Red Bank the night
before on a visit, and he sent for a doctor, who
washed the peoper out of the clerk's eyes and
gave him a soothing inton to bathe them with.
Young Sickles then told what had happened.
His father picked up in the rear office a bog of
sand about six inches it diameter, covered with
burlap, wound with cord, and attacked to a rope
about a foot and a half long. Hardin had
brought it with him as a weapon, but had had
no chance to use it because of the promptiess
with which young Sickles grappied with. Im
after the pepper was thrown in his eyes.
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appeared. At the end of that time an elderly
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opposite the store watching the crowd about the
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"I got orders this morning not to leave this post," he said.

A little later the assault was reported at the Madison street station house. There the Sergeant said that he didn't know who the policeman was who had refused to investigate the case, and added that of course no such orders had been issued. The police sent out a general alarm for the apprehension of Harrin, and a detective went around to his lodgings on Henry street. Here it was learned that Hardin had gone away in the morning, taking the house key street. There it was learned that Hardin had gone away in the morning, taking the house key with him, after saying that he was going to Cincinnati for several days. The landlady was surprised when told of the assault. A number of empty bottles that had contained alcohol and the wrappers of medicine packages were found in the room. They had been stolen from the drug store. Hardin had taken away everything of value from his room when he left the house. Young Sickles told the police that he was satisfied that Hardin had carefully planned the assault after he learned that Ir. Boyd was the assault after he learned that Dr. Boyd was going to be away for several days, and that he would be alone in the store in the morning. It was found that Hardin had been stealing medi-cines for some time. He had apparently resold them.

PEPPER THROUGH IN HIS EYES. Rabbi Moses Sobrisky Loses His Money on Showing It to a Stranger.

Rabbi Moses Sobrisky of Brownsville has a small store at Osborne street, near Eastern Parkway, and kills chickens for the Jews in the neighborhood in the orthodox way. He had planned a trip abroad, and for a long time had been saving up money for his expenses. He had accumulated \$300, which he kept in a roll of bills, and which he proudly exhibited from time

bills, and which he proudly exhibited from time to time to his friends. Late on Thursday night a stranger visited his store, and in the course of a conversation asked him if it was true that he intended to visit furope.

"You haven't money enough to pay your expenses," he said tauntingly.

"Haven't I?" retorted the indignant rabbi.
"Look here," and he flashed his money in sight of the other. The man said:

"Oh, that's no good. That's counterfeit money and I can prove it."

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Sobrisky handed over the cash to show that it was genuine, and as the stranger's fingers closed over the roll be threw pepper in the rab-bl's face. Sobrisky called to his son for as-sistance, but before the young man could reach him the thief was gone with the \$300.

Is Harvard to Have a New Conch!

Boston, Aug. 21. For the past few days a tall, brawny-looking chap, considerably over 6 feet in height and weighing about 180 pounds. has been hovering around town, and especially the rowing headquarters of Harvard University. the rowing headquarters of Harvard University.
Andrew O'Day is the man's name, and his occupation for the past few years has been that of
a professional coach. A man who knows all
about O'Day's movements says that he maries
trip from the West sepecially to see the rowing
authorities at Harvard, with a view to linching matters for hext season, for he has aircady
had some correspondence with the Caviain of
the 'varsity crew in regard to coaching the
oaramen who are notry for the university crew

oarsmen who are to try for the university crew this fail.

This, however, lacks confirmation, as the Captain is not in town, and others well up in rowing matters at Cambridge will not talk. It will be remembered that CDay won his spurs last apring when he brought on the University of Wisconsin crew that trimmed the Vale freshmen so unmercrivilly at Lake Whitner, much to the astonishment of the New Haven contingent. Before taking charge of the Western university rowing interests. O'Day had charge of the Lorins B. C., one of the crack Western clubs, and is said to have been a sparring partner of Jack Slavin.

What the Field Mays About the Meteor.

LONDON, Aug. 21. - The Field in its issue tomorrow will criticise what it terms the hurrled and inadequate inquest into the death of Baron

\$250,000



BIG ENTERPRISE ASSIGNS.

Smoking Tobacco Made

Depressed Trade Causes the Fallure of the Susquehanna Water Power and Paper Co. BELAIR, Md., Aug. 21.-D. C. Wharton-Smith of Harford county and Franklin Stokes of Philadelphia have been appointed receivers for the Susquehanna Water Power and Paper Company of Harford county. The bill filed asking for receivers says:

"Although the company's assets are fully \$200,000 in excess of its liabilities, yet, owing to the unprecedented depressed condition of trade, it is unable to meet its current operating expenses and pay roll."

The property and franchises of the company are valued at \$500,000 and their total indebtedness at \$300,000, of which \$135,000 are unsecured. The company employs about 250 men, with a monthly pay roll of about \$6,000.

LOCAL BUSINESS TROUBLES. Free bilver Brings Down Another Jewelry

Firm-Other Fallures. Leopold Weil & Co., manufacturing jewellers

and diamond dealers at 51 Maiden lane, failed restorday, with liabilities of about \$125,000. They have transferred the greater part of their stock and outstanding accounts to their principal creditors, the largest being Joseph Frankel's ions. Hays & Greenbaum, attorneys for the firm, said that the immediate cause of the failure was that a number of banks shut down on discounts and refused to renew paper. In addition to this, some individuals holding the firm's paper had adopted the same tactics and demanded payment. A bank threatened suit, and, as others were likely to follow, the firm felt that it was impossible to continue, so they turned over a large portion of their stock and some accounts to their largest creditor, Joseph Frankel's Sons, to secure them for goods purchased and borrowed money, and made a similar trans fer to some other creditors to secure loans. The silver agitation undoubtedly started the firm's silver agitation undoubtedly started the firm's trouble. The firm heretofore did a business of about \$500,000 a year, but since Jan. I their entire saies have been only \$500,000; expenses kept on right along, and they had also to stand losses by bad debts. Hays & Greenbaum said the entire liabilities are about \$125,000, which is less than on Jan. I, and the amount due for merchandise is comparatively small. A committee will be appointed to go over the firm's affairs and decide upon a basis of settlement. The value of their assets remains to be seen. On Jan. I they claimed assets of \$350,000. Later in the day Deputy Sheriff Mulvaney took charge of the place of business on executions from Phatzek, Stroock & Herzog for \$13,673 in favor of the following creditors: Oppenheimer Bros. & Vetth, \$4,300; Albert Lorsch & Co. \$3,403; Waltach & Schiele, \$3,401; Stern Bros. & Co. \$2,550.

Deputy Sheriff Williams has taken charge of the office of Wooster B. Mavhew, dry goods commission agent, at 400 Broadway, on an attachment obtained by Humenstiel & Hirsch for \$1,732 in favor of Schefer, Schramm & Vogel, on the ground of non-residence, his home being at Closter, N. J.

Samuel Smith, doing business under the

RAILROADS RETRENCHING.

Money Question Causing Reduction of Expenses on the New Haven Road, HARTFORD, Aug. 21.-The gloomy outlook in business, due to the cheap-money agitation, has aused the New York, New Haven and Harlem Railroad to retrench in improvements and expenses. The construction and operating forces in shops all over the entire system have been de-

creased in number.

This result is not due to poor business, but to the business uncertainty owing to the currency question. Vice-President John M. Hall, in an interview to-day, said:

"It is always a safe policy in such times as the present, when the business of the country is waiting the outcome of uncertain conditions, to take in sall. You cannot safely carry all sail

take in sall. You cannot safely carry all sail when storms are threatened."

The policy was begun about two weeks ago when the employees of the shops on the entire system in New Haven. Roxbury, New London, and Valley Falls were put on an eight-hour basis instead of a ten-hour basis, which had hitherto prevailed. Judge Hall said concerning the reductions to-day:

"Like the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, and other roads we are retrenching. Some of the work of construction is being discontinued, though there is always a certain amount of it that must be pushed forward." In response to the question why the present duliness in business existed, he said.

"It is generally recognized, I think, that it is because of the uncertainty as to the quescine of the political situation, the problem of who is to be in power, and particularly as to the result of

the political situation of the in power, and particularly as to the result of the money question. We will come out of it all right, providing that the outcome is the proper one. In order to carry on business it is neces-

one. In order to carry on business it is necessary to have sound money."

When asked if he saw indications of how the railroad men regarded the money question, Vice President Hall replied that he thought the railroad men throughout the country were on the right side of the question. The other trank lines going out of New York have also begun to make vigorous cuts and retrenchments.

OTINGTON BROS. ASSIGN.

The Seizure by the Sheriff Forces the

The firm of Ovington Bros., dealers in china, bric-A-brac, and statuary, at 38 and 40 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, and having branch stores at 530 Fifth avenue, this city; Narragansett, Bar Harbor, Chicago, and Paris, made a general assignment for the benefit of their creditors yesterday. The assignment was the scizure of the business by Sheriff Buttling on Thursday on an attachment secured by George Borgfeldt & Co. is Henry Morris Haviland, a member of a well-known crockery firm. The preferred creations and the amounts of their claims are as follow: Long Island Bank, \$12,000; Mary White Ovington, \$5,045,18; George M. Ovington, \$5,500,74; Adele O. Merritt, \$5,025,07; Helen D. Kingsbury, \$4,253,10; Irone H. Ovington, \$1,253,10; W. Chadwick, \$1,180,60; Sarah O. Randle, \$372,57; Louise Ovington, \$513,50; Island J. Evans, \$190,51; Florence M. Barlow, \$145,73; Henrica B. Wright, \$157,40.

The inventory of the stock had not been finished yesterday, and the deputy sheriffe were still barlow making a schedule of the sevent. It is believed that the firm will resume business as soon as the present troubles are straightened out. is Henry Morris Haviland, a member of a well-

Rockville, Conn., Mills Shut Down. ROCKVILLE, Conn., Aug. 21. Next week

there will be only two woollen mills running in Stafford Rawither Bros. on full time and the Minerala Spring Company on hair time the Central Woollen Company, in Stafford Springs and Stafford Hollow, close teeday, and the Warren Woollen Company will shut down in-definitely.

GEORGE'S LOVE GREW COLD.

So Carrie, a Coney Island Butterfly, Tried

Cenuine

Tobacco

and see how to get your share.

to Brown, But Falled, In the gay life of the Coney Island Bowery. Carrie Dowling has been a conspicuous figure this summer. None of the social functions,

which are of almost nightly occurrence has been deemed complete without her presence. Her popularity waxed as the season advanced until it was generally admitted that she was the champion "spieler" of the island. Many were the attentions showered upon her, but her affections centred themselves upon a waiter in one of the Haines law notels, whose name is George. For a time her love was not unrequited, but men are fickle, and there are many other gay butterflies on the Bowery. George grew cold

and indifferent. Carrie was not in a cheerful mood when she went to Vaccas's big ball on Thursday night, but George was to be there and she had determined to make one last desperate effort to win him back. But all her wiles were in vain, and George led off the grand march with another damsel. His indifference continued as dance after dance was recled off to the sprightly strains of the attendant band. Carrie disdained the attentions of others and sought a solace in the seductively mild punch provided.
At the first favorable opportunity she got
George into a corner. Si; questioned him and
pleaded with him, but feorge was obdurate.
At length she left him and again partook of the

punch.
The sky was already beginning to show the gray of coming dawn yesterday morning, when Carrie again approached the recalcitrant George and uppraided him in good round terms. Then she announced her intention of committing

"All right," responded George, cheerfully, go ahead, there's others, and you need't worry

"All right," responded George, cheerfully, "go ahead, there's others, and you need't worry about me."
Carrie left the baliroom, saying sorrowfully to one of her friends: "Good-by, Mame. Me gentleman friend has went back on me and turned me down."
Once outside, she started on a run down the boardwalk, with a screech that could be heard for blocks around. William P. Dorney of 229 Vernen avenue, Brooklyn, heard it, and started after the fleeing woman. She ran out on the end of the pier, and just as Borney came up she jumped into the water.
Dorney went in after her and brought her to the surface. She tried to fight him off, but he managed to get her ashore in an unconscious condition. An ambulance was called, and after she had been revived by the surgeon she was taken to the police station. She said she lived on West Fifteenth street, Coney island, and that she was 25 years old. She was arraigned later, and Justice Nostrand remanded her till to-day.

ORVILLE J. SMITH A SUICIDE.

Business Reverses and Insomnia Cause Him to Take tarbolic Acid.

Orville J. Smith, aged 50 years, who has been boarding with his wife at 33 Brevoort place, Brooklyn, committed suicide last night by taking carbolic acid. He was found at the corner ing carpoid acid. He was found at the corner
of Atlantic and Bedford avenues and was removed to St. John's Hospital, where he died.
Mr. Smith had been unsuccessful in business,
and his last venture, the purchase of an orange
grove in Florida, had been a dismal failure. He
was also a victim of hisomnia. Smith had no
claidren. He was at one time considered
weathy.

THREW HIMSELF BEFORE A CAR. Henry Curry's Attempt to Commit Suicide
Was Unsuccessful,

Henry Curry, aged 27 years, who had no home, attempted to commit suicide last night by throwing himself in front of a trolley car on the Nassau line at Liberty avenue and Christoby throwing numerical the Nassau line at Liberty avenue and Christopher street. Brooklyn.

The motorman saw him in time to save his life. Curry escaped with a scalp wound. He was locked up in the police station at Eastern

Killed Himself with Carbolic Acid.

Henry Gyselman, 28 years old, a German, who ntil three months ago was employed as a driver of a mail wagon, committed suicide yesavenue.

Gyselman fell from his wagon four months ago and, being incapacitated for work by the injuries he received, was discharged. Ever since he had been looking for work, but with no success. His accident apparently affected his mind.

A Bartender Attempts Spicide.

August Felke, a bartender in Frederick Uhlman's saloon at 720 Amsterdam avenue, shot himself in the head early yesterday morning inflicting a wound which the physicians of the Manhattan Hospital say will prove fatal. Dis-appointment at not being able to marry soon, as he had planned, is supposed to have caused his

Shoemaker Haves Was Weary of Life.

Patrick Hayes, 67 years old, a shoemaker, beame tired of life yesterday, and ended it by swallowing a dose of Paris green at his home, 57 Sussex street, Jersey City. He had been out of work and despondent, and had threatened to kill himself. A widow and several grown children survive.

WALTHAM'S CLOSED MILLS. The O'Hara Dial Company Closes Ite Works Indefinitely.

WALTHAM, Mass., Aug. 21. - The O'Hara Walham Dial Company has notified its employees that after Aug. 29 the dial works will be closed indefinitely pending the advent of better times. The dial makers depend very largely upon the activity of the watch factories for their prosperity, and this shut-down is the natural seperity, and this shut-down is the natural sequence of the duiness in the watch trade. There has been considerable work this year in turning out disk for cyclometers, and in making lapsi motto" buttons, but the demand for those articles has fallen off decidedly of late.

The situation at the Boston Manufacturing Company is not quite so dismal as was feared yesterday. Although mills 1, 2, and 3 will not resume full operation until Sept. 28, the superintendent says there will be more or less work done in all the departments at a. 2 dry times, and the big mill No. 4 will run on full three.

A RANK IN BRYAN'S STATE CLOSES. Renew Louns the Causes.

BEATRICE, Neb. Aug. 21. The Bank of Wymore closed its doors this morning. No state ment of assets or liabilities are obtainable. It was one of the depositories for Gage county. Some 80.000 were on deposit, amply protected by \$84,000 in bends. No run was made on the bank, the directors deeming it advisable to close on account of slow collections and inability to renew loans.

Lorked Up for Scorching at Coney Island. Ellis Huntington, 17 years old, of 148 South too, aged 17, of 28 Oliver street, this city, were arrested last night by a Park policeman for scorching on the Coney island bicycle path. They were unable to furnish ball and were locked up.

Phil Daly Buys 52 Acres at Long Branch.

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 21 -Philip Daly pur-chasel to-day a piece of land adjoining Elis-wood Park. It comprises fifty-two acres and the price was \$15,000.